



The Senior Railsplitter









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FOREWORD



MAY this book bring to you a true portrayal of our school, yesterday, today, and tomorrow. If there can be found in it the embodiment of Lincoln spirit and loyalty; if it will restore to you in the years to come cherished memories of Lincoln life, and depict the laughs, hopes, and dreams of the adventurous youth that throng its halls; if it will act as a reminder of the faithful services of our faculty for the past four years, and serve as a monument to the untiring efforts of our adviser, Miss Esther Mary Brannen, whose initiative has made this style senior publication possible for the first time; then The Senior Railsplitter staff's highest hopes for this volume will have been fulfilled.

Officers of the June 1932 Graduating Class
Abraham Lincoln High School, Des Moines



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Junior Character commission 9B, 9A.
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Know Des Moines club 6.
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Golf monogram 5; Golf team 4, 5, 7, 8.
- RALPH A. DAVIS Washington
Home room president 6; Senior Student Council member 5.
- ALICE MAE DAVISSON Riley
Junior Character commission 9B, 9A; Social Relations commission
1, 2, 3, 5, 6.
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Audubon club 9B, 9A; Adelpian Neophytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Cleophas
9B, 9A; Home room president 9B; Honor Society 4, 5, 6; Know
Des Moines club 6; Loyalty commission 5, 6; Lincoln-Douglas
Debate club 5, 6; Pep Squad 9B, 9A; Senior Dramatic club 3, 4, 5;
Senior History club 1, 2; Tennis 4, 6.
- RUTH MARY GARDINER Central High School, Pueblo, Colo.
Belasco Dramatic club 6.
- LORIN D. GEIL Maple Grove
Associate Editor Senior Railsplitter 6; National winner Editorial
Contest, 6.
- T. WELDON GERMAN Park Avenue
Basketball 9B, 1, 3, 6; Junior Basketball monogram 9A; Football
9B, 1, 3, 6; Senior Basketball 9A, 2, 4, 6; Senior Football mono-
gram 1, 3, 4, 5; Track 2, 4; Track monogram 2, 4.
- MARY KATHERINE GIANNOBULE Maple Grove
Adelpian Neophytes 6; Bibliophile club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Girls' Athletic
Association 5, 6; Home room president 9A; Honor Society 5, 6;
Know Des Moines club 6; Leisure Time commission 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6;
Lincollian Literary society 9B, 9A; Senior Art club 3; Senior
Dramatic club 4, 5; Senior Student Council member 6.
- JOSEPH F. GILLESPIE West High
Advertising club 5; Belasco Dramatic club president 6, 7; "Lucky
Break" 3; "Penrod" 4; "Prince Chap" 2; Senior Home room
president 3, 4, 5, 6; Thespian Dramatic club president 4, 5.
- CHARLOTTE F. GLANTZ Park Avenue
Know Des Moines club 5, 6.
- MARGARET D. GLASSBURN Maple Grove
Adelpian Neophytes 1, 2, 3; Bibliophile 1, 2; Chairman Activity
Tickets 6; Chairman Social Relations commission 3, 4, 5, 6; Editor
The Railsplitter 6; Editor The Senior Railsplitter 6; Home room
president 9A; Honesty commission 2, 3; Honor Society 6; Junior
Character commission 9B, 9A; Junior Home Economics club 9B,
9A; National winner Newspaper Terms Contest, 6; Know Des
Moines club 6; Pep Squad 1, 2; President Senior Home Economics
club 5; Senior Home Economics club 5.

HELEN C. GLESSNER Park Avenue
Adelphian Neophytes 2, 3; Business Manager The Railsplitter 6;
Home room president 9A; Honesty commission 5, 6; Junior Character
commission 9A; Know Des Moines club 3, 4, 5, 6; La Curie
Science club 1, 2; Pep Squad captain 1, 2; Secretary June, '32
class 6; Social Relations commission 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Senior
Student Council 5.

ORRIS E. GOODVIN Maple Grove
Know Des Moines club 5, 6; Senior Art club 3, 4; Senior Dramatic
club 5, 6; Thespian Dramatic club 3, 4.

OWEN S. HALL, JR. Park Avenue
AL Basketball monogram 4; ALHS monogram 9B, 1, 3, 5; Basket-
ball 4; Chairman Loyalty commission 6; Football 9B, 1, 3, 5; Home
room president 1; Know Des Moines club 6; Loyalty commission
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Senior Student Council, Vice president 5, 6; Stu-
dent Council member 9B, 9A, 3, 4, 5, 6.

DORIS C. HARMON Park Avenue
Adelphian Neophytes 4; Anglican Anglers 2, 3; Home room presi-
dent 9A, 5, 6; Know Des Moines club 5, 6; Life Saving club 9B,
9A, 1, 2; Senior Dramatic club 5, 6.

MILDRED HARPER Fairview, Unionville, Iowa
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association mono-
gram 4; Home Economics club 1, 2; Home room president 9A;
Junior Student Council member 9B.

VERMA LEONA HARPER Fairview, Unionville, Iowa
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association mono-
gram 4; Home Economics club 1, 2.

HAROLD J. HARVEY Woodrow Wilson
ALHS monogram 3, 5; Football 9B, 1, 3, 5; Harmonica club 3, 4,
5, 6; Home room president 9B, 9A, 5; Senior Dramatic club 3, 4,
5, 6; Swimming team 1, 3.

DEANE F. HOSKINS Howe
Chairman Service commission 6; Electrician for school assemblies
and activities 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, as well as for "Footlight Fest"
6; "Mignonette" 6; "Queen's Husband" 4; "Skidding" 5; "Squar-
ing It With the Boss" 5; "The Sixth Key" 6; Honor Society 6;
Senior Dramatic club 4, 5, 6.

RICHARD N. IRWIN Howe
Football 5; Know Des Moines club 6; Social Relations commission
5, 6.

ARTHUR BERNHARD JOHNSON Park Avenue
AL Basketball monogram 6; AL Football monogram 5; ALHS
Tennis monogram 2, 4, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Football 5; Home room
president 9A; Honor Society 4, 5, 6; Honor Society president 6;
Junior monogram 9A; Loyalty commission 4; Member Lincoln-
Weeks Scholarship commission 5, 6; Student Council member 9B,
4, 5, 6; Tennis 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

GLENN OLIVER JOSS Ft. Des Moines
Home room president 5, 6.

EDWIN H. KENNEDY Elm Grove

IRMA S. KURTZ Dows High
English club 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate club 6; President English
club 6.

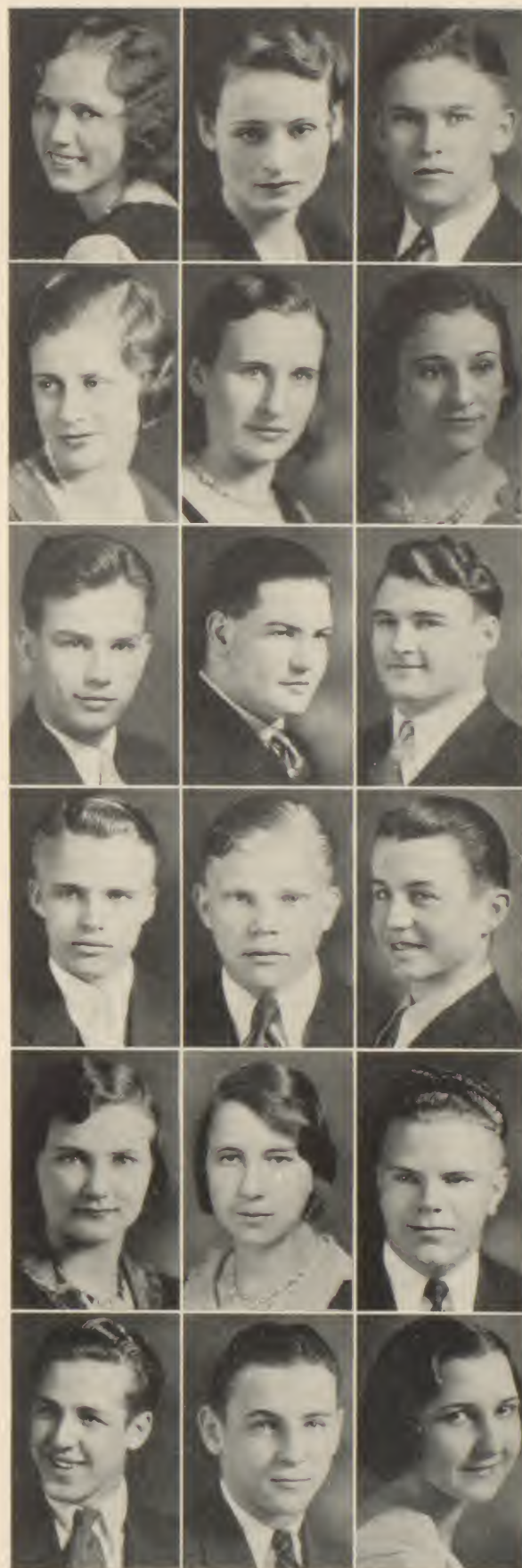
DOROTHY LATTI Park Avenue
Adelphian Neophytes 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6;
Golf club 6; Honor Society 4, 5, 6; Junior Character commission
9B, 9A; Know Des Moines club 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate club
9B, 9A; President Girls' Athletic Association 4, 5; Senior Student
Council member 3, 4, 5, 6; Social Relations commission 2, 3, 4, 5, 6;
Tennis 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Tennis monogram 3, 5; Treasurer Honor
Society.

CARL K. LEOPOLD Washington
ALHS monogram 5; Football 1, 3, 5; Senior Art club 3, 4.

JOSEPH R. LINDSAY North High
Adelphian Neophytes 6; Know Des Moines club 6; Lincoln-
Douglas Debate club president 6; Swimming team 6.

ARVID C. LINGQUIST Park Avenue
Belasco Dramatic club 3, 4, 5, 6; Golf 1, 2, 3; Golf monogram 2;
Home room president 3, 7; La Curie Science club 1, 2.

HELEN M. McNULTY Park Avenue
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4, 5; Girls' Athletic Association mono-
gram 4; Junior Life Saving monogram; Know Des Moines club
5, 6; Life Saving club 4, 5; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; Senior Dramatic
club 3, 4, 5, 6.





WILLIAM HAROLD MACY Washington
AL monogram 5; ALHS monogram 2; Football 5; "Footlight Fest" 6; Life Saving club 4; "Mignonette" 6; President Dramatic club 6; Senior Dramatic club 3, 4, 5, 6; "Skidding" 5; Swimming 2; Tennis 4.

LINA MASOLINI Mason City
Girls' Athletic Association 5.

PAUL ALBERT MEAGHER Park Avenue
Advertising Manager The Senior Railsplitter 6; Basketball 3, 5; Basketball monogram 4; Football 9A, 1, 3, 5; Football monogram 9A, 1, 3, 5; Home room president 1, 4, 5, 6; First place discus throw District Track Meet, 6; National winner Sports Writing Contest, 6. Track monogram 5, 6; Treasurer June '32 Senior class 6.

MILDRED ARLEENE MILLAR Park Avenue
Know Des Moines club 5, 6; La Curie Science club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate club 9B, 9A.

ELOISE PATRICIA MILLS Watts
Junior Character commission 9A; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Girl's Athletic Association monogram 5; Know Des Moines club 6; Senior Dramatic club 3.

MARGUERITE LUCILLE MORLAN Fort Des Moines
English club 9B, 9A; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association monogram 4; Girls' Cheer Leader 5, 6; Home Economics club 4, 5, 6; Home room president 9A; Know Des Moines club 6; Moliere Acteurs 9B, 9A; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Dramatic club 3, 4, 5, 6; Student Council member 9A, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

MARY KATHLEEN MUNZENMAIER St. Anthony's
Know Des Moines club 6; Social Relations commission 5, 6.

J. RUSSELL OBERENDER Maple Grove
Football 1; Home room president 2; La Curie Science club 3, 4; Lincolnian Literary club 9B, 9A; Senior Dramatic club 5; Swimming team 2.

WARD F. OGDEN Park Avenue
ALHS golf monogram 3; Football 3, 5; Golf team 2, 3; Home room president 3, 4; Junior monogram 9B, 9A; Reserve Football monogram 5; Second team football monogram 3.

LINDA H. OLIVER Jefferson
Know Des Moines club 5, 6, La Curie Science club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Pep Squad 9B, 9A.

CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA PARKER Maple Grove
Dramatic club 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; "Footlight Fest" 6; "Hilarities" 5; Know Des Moines club 6; "Lucky Break" 2; Parliamentary Law club 9B, 9A; "Penrod" 3; "Prince Chap" 1; Senior Art club 3, 4; "Skidding" 5.

MABEL E. PEERBOOM Washington
Junior Character commission 9B, 9A; English club 1; Know Des Moines club 5, 6; Pep Squad, 1, 2, 3; Senior Dramatic club 1, 2.

MARGARET PILKINGTON Park Avenue
Audubon club 9B; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association monogram 2, 4, 6; Home Economics club 5, 6; Junior Character commission 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines club 3, 4, 5, 6.

JOSEPH PLEMONE Fort Des Moines
AL monogram 9A; Golf team 3, 4; Home room president 3, 4; Junior Basketball 9A; Junior Student Council member 9B, 9A; Social Relations commission 5, 6; Sports Editor The Railsplitter 6.

LUCY M. PLEMONE Fort Des Moines
Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association monogram; Home Economics club 6; Junior Character commission 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines club 6; Lincolnian Literary society 9B, 9A; President Girls' Athletic Association 6; President Home Economics 6; President Home room 6.

ETHEL MARIE POTTER Park Avenue
All-City Symphony 5; Alumni Service Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6; Des Moines Civic Music Association award 5; Des Moines Symphony 5, 6; Dramatic club 9B, 9A, 1, 2; Extempore 5; Home room president 9A; Honor Society 4, 5, 6; North Central Orchestra 4; Pep Squad 9B, 9A; Secretary Honor Society 6; Social Relations commission 1, 2, 3, 4; State Orchestra 2, 4; Stephen Collins Foster Production 9A.

FLORENCE IRENE PRATT Park Avenue
Know Des Moines club 5.

CLYDE A. RANDALL Maple Grove
Life Saving club 5, 6; La Curie Science club 6.

BEVERLY JEAN ROBINSON Fort Des Moines
Girls' Athletic Association 4, 5, 6; Home Economics club 3, 4;
Moliere Acteurs 9B, 9A; Pep Squad 1, 2.

REX E. ROSS Fort Des Moines
Senior Student Council member 6.

ZELPHIA ROSS Fort Des Moines
English club 6; La Curie Science club 5, 6; Life Saving club 9B,
9A, 1, 2, 3; Senior Dramatic club 1, 2, 3.

K. PAULINE RUMMANS Maple Grove
Home room president 9B, 9A; Junior Dramatic club 9B, 9A; Lin-
coln-Douglas Debate club 9B, 9A; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; President
of Lincoln-Douglas Debate club 9A; Thespian Dramatic club 3.

LOREN A. RUNGE Washington
AL monogram 3, 6; Football 3, 6; "Footlight Fest" 6; Home room
president 6; Leisure Time commission 1, 2; "Mignonette" 6; Pro-
duction group 5, 6; "Skidding" 5; Swimming monogram 2; Swim-
ming team 2; Vice president June '32 Senior class, 6.

DORIS ANNA SCHARNWIEBER Amos Hiatt
Adelphian Neophytes 1, 2; Chairman Leisure Time commission 3,
4, 5; "Footlight Fest" 6; Home room president 2, 3, 5; Honor
Society 5, 6; Know Des Moines club 6; Leisure Time commis-
sion 1, 2, 6; "Mignonette" 6; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; Senior Dramatic
club 5, 6; Senior Student Council member 4, 6; "Skidding" 5;
Thespian Dramatic club 3, 4.

JOHN W. SHARP St. Anthony's
Circulation Manager The Senior Railsplitter 6; Golf team 5;
Home room president 9A; Junior Student Council member 9B.

MARY LOUISE SMITH Park Avenue
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4, 6; Girls' Athletic Association
monogram; Home room president 9B; Junior Student Council
member 9A; Know Des Moines club 6.

ALICE M. SORRICK Jefferson
Junior Character commission 9B, 9A; Home room president 5;
Honor Society 5, 6; Know Des Moines club 5, 6; Loyalty com-
mission 5, 6; Senior Student Council member 6; Science club
9B, 9A.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA STANTON Park Avenue
Belasco Dramatic club 5, 6; Dantenian Dramatic club 9B, 9A;
"Footlight Fest" 6; Home room president 4, 6; Know Des Moines
club 6; "Mignonette" 6; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; Senior Student
Council member 5; "Skidding" 5; Thespian Dramatic club 3, 4.

JOHN F. STEVENS Park Avenue
Des Moines Civic Music Association award 5; Dramatic clubs 9B,
9A, 1, 2, 3, 4; Extempore 6; History club 1, 2; Honesty commis-
sion 3, 4, 5, 6; Honor Society 6; Leisure Time Commission 2;
"Mignonette" 6; Tennis 6.

BLANCHE E. STEWART Frisbie

ISABELLA STOKESBURY Winnetka High, Dallas, Texas
Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4, 5; Girls' Athletic Association
monogram 4; Home Economics club 1, 2; Know Des Moines club
5, 6; Life Saving monogram 9B; Literary society 9B, 9A; Life
Saving 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

JACK SUMMERS Austin High, Chicago
Circulation Manager The Railsplitter 6; Home room president 6;
President June '32, Senior Class 6; Senior Dramatic club 3, 4;
Track team 4, 6.

ALICE C. TAM Jefferson
Know Des Moines club 5, 6; La Curie Science club 1, 2.

DWIGHT O. THOMAS Bucknell
Advertising Manager The Railsplitter 6; Business Manager The
Senior Railsplitter 6.

VELMA THORNTON Fort Des Moines
Girls' Athletic Association monogram 4; Home Economics club
1, 2; Know Des Moines club 5, 6; Life Saving 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6; Life Saving monogram 9B; Literary society 9B, 9A.

GERALD J. TURNER Park Avenue
Football team 1; Track 1.





EUNICE E. VAN VLAIR Washington
ALHS monogram 3, 5; Belasco Dramatic club 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Cheer Leader 3, 4, 5, 6; Know Des Moines club 6; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; Secretary Senior Student Council member 9A, 6; Tennis team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Thespian Dramatic club 3, 4.

ELBERT H. VENN Park Avenue
AL monogram 3; ALHS monogram 5, 6; Football 3, 5; Honesty commission 3, 4, 5, 6; Junior Character commission 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines club 5, 6; Senior Student Council member 5, 6; Track 2.

ESTHER LIDDELL WADDING Park Avenue
Know Des Moines club 5; Senior Student Council member 3.

PAUL JOSEPH WATSON West High
Golf 3, 4, 5, 6; Golf monogram 4.

WILMETTA RUTH WHITELOCK Fort Des Moines
Belasco Dramatic club 5, 6; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association monogram; Home room president 6; Know Des Moines club 5, 6; "Mignonette" 6; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; Tennis 6; Thespian Dramatic club 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA E. WIER Park Avenue
Girls' Athletic Association 1; La Curie Science club 4, 5, 6; Lincoln-Douglas Debate club 9B, 9A; National Winner Headline Writing Contest, 6; Senior Dramatic club 3, 4; Social Relations commission 5, 6.

MARGARET YOUNG Park Avenue
Anglican Anglers 2, 3; Adelphian Neophytes 4; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Honor Society 6; Know Des Moines club 5, 6; La Curie Science club 9B, 9A; Leisure Time commission 5, 6; Life Saving 1, 2, 3, 4; National Columns Contest Winner 6; President Junior Character commission 9A; Senior Dramatic club 5, 6; Senior Student Council member 4, 5, 6; Treasurer Senior Student Council 6.

DEAN L. ZEMPEL East High
Football 6; Loyalty commission 5, 6; "Mignonette" 6; Senior Dramatic club 6; Senior Student Council member 5, 6.

MARY F. ZIMMERMAN Kirkwood
Dantenian Dramatic club 9B, 9A; Home room president 9A, 4, 5, 6; La Curie Science club 1, 2; Moliere Acteurs club 1, 2; Thespian Dramatic club 3.

ROSANNA B. LAVERTY Fort Des Moines
Audubon club 9A; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3; Home Economics club 1, 2; Honesty commission 5; Know Des Moines club 6; Literary Society 9B, 9A Loyalty commission 6; Senior Student Council member 5, 6.

THE JUNE 1932 CLASS POEM

Classmates, rest we here a little, while our life is yet at morn;
Pause and voice the new emotions that of this glad hour are born.
'Tis the time which all has led to, since we heard the first bell's call,
Summoning us to meet together in the now familiar hall.
Dear old school! How much our days here slowly led us on to know!
How much then undreamed of knowledge we are taking as we go!
Many a day we've sat and pondered o'er some strongly puzzling text.
Wondering what our wise instructors could bring forth to ask us next!
Many a day we've worked some problem through in gratifying style,
Trying to make ourselves believe that we had known it all the while.
Faithfully we've toiled and striven, pressing on with higher aim,
Gravely vying with each other, emulating men of fame.
Here about the grounds we've wandered, talking over all we've read,
Thinking thoughts too deep for utterance—dreaming what
must ne'er be said;
When we leaped into a future, far as human brain might see;
Saw the vision of our lives and all the wonders that might be!
Listening for some "Never! Never!" whispered by the phantom years,
Till a song from out the distance rang its promise in our ears.
Boys will surely come to manhood; men will surely older grow;
Will the dreams of future glory follow after as we go?
Where's the fate that we must turn to, leaving happy scenes like these,
Are the doors not barred with gold to open but to golden keys?

Are the gates not thronged with suitors, do not markets overflow?
We are young, and know so little! Where's the place for us to go?
Ah! we're well prepared for action! Watch us write on History's page
Names to shine throughout the centuries as the wonder of the age!
For we feel a wild pulsation summoning to active strife,
With a whole world for the winning, in the tumult of young life.
Yearning for the wild excitement only strife worth while can yield,
Eager-hearted as in class room forging through some new-found field.
We have conquered in that class-room—we shall win in efforts new;
Guerdons we have won but promise all the things we yet shall do!
For "I doubt not through" our future "life increasing purpose runs,"
And our thoughts, too, "will be widened by the process of the suns."
O Commencement! not the ending that it seems to all our strife,
But the gate that opens outward to a bigger, broader life!
Classmates, may the crescent promise of our spirit never set,
But the fount of inspiration gush through all our fancy yet;
Howsoever life may lead, a long farewell to school we say,
And to principal and teacher, nevermore to point our way.
There's a blessing in my soul, friends, swelling from its deepest part,
Gathering in its hold the deepest, truest throbbings of my heart.
Let it fall on our dear school and every old friend, as we know,
We must clasp each hand and whisper, "Goodbye, Classmates!"
as we go.

—JACK RUSSELL OBERENDER.

BACCALAUREATE

Triumphal March of the Boyards *Holvorsen*
 Prelude "L'Arlesienne" No. 1 *Bizet*
 Processional "Marche Noble" *Bach*

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Invocation *REV. S. C. WADDING*
 Music *LINCOLN HIGH GIRLS' GLEE CLUB*
 Address *REV. STODDARD LANE*
 Benediction *REV. S. C. WADDING*
 Recessional *ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA*

COMMENCEMENT

Processional *ALL-CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND*
 Invocation *REV. FLOYD ALLAN BASH*
 Address *DR. EDWARD STEINER OF GRINNELL*

Presentation of Class and Diplomas Members Board of Education
 Des Moines Public Schools

Benediction *REV. FLOYD ALLAN BASH*
 Recessional *ALL-CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND*

East Des Moines High School Ushers

One Step Nearer

Heretofore the frontispiece in The Senior Railsplitter has been a picture of the school building with no sign of life in view. In order to create the atmosphere of the regular school life a group of students were found one day in positions characteristic of every day activities. The following students gave their time most patiently in an effort to bring The Senior Railsplitter one notch nearer perfection: Joseph Lindsay, Ralph Davis, Bert Duff, Lorin Geil, Harold Harvey, Ward Ogden, Elbert Venn, Joseph Plemone, Mildred Christian, Nadine Faidley, Orric Goodvin, Lina Masolini, Virginia Wier, Wilmetta Whitlock.

1932 Faculty



The Greeks had a word for them. They called their instructors "didaskaloi" which means guide post. Nathan Hale Weeks has, for the past nine years, been the leading guide post at Abraham Lincoln High School, Des Moines.



N. H. WEEKS, Principal



A great educator has said, "Wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it and virtue is doing it."

May the class of 1932 as they leave Lincoln High carry out with them that wisdom and skill and virtue that will enable each one to do effectively those duties that will make for personal success and for true service to society.



MRS. WARREN E. POLLARD
Girls' Adviser



*May the Giver of Gifts give unto you
Things that are good, things that are
true—*

*A courage to do—a singing heart—
A will to serve—a beautiful part
In Life's dream. And e'en to the end
The constant joy of a faithful friend.*

— SARAH F. POLLARD.



A. C. HUTCHENS, Vice Principal



There is a high degree of correlation between earnest endeavor and success in any enterprise . . . so the best of success to the June, 1932, graduates of Abraham Lincoln High school.

Makers of Men



The 1931-1932 faculty executive committee included: Mrs. Mae J. Wilson, president; Lemuel L. Wires, secretary; Mary E. Coffey, assistant secretary; Winnina E. Brownson, vice president and Herbert A. Grabau, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen were: Faculty study meeting: Margaret M. McEniry, chairman; Football banquet: Hazel E. Mitchell, chairman; Senior assembly: Frances Laing Smith, chairman; Junior assembly: Francis W. Sharratt, chairman; Transportation: Mrs. Edna McCaull Bohlman, chairman; Decorations: William S. Morgenthaler, chairman; May Fete: Mrs. Amalie Meyers-Friedman, chairman; Faculty social: Edith Sherwood, chairman; and Floral: Mrs. Goldie A. Arnold, chairman.

Senior Student Council



ARTHUR CLARK, President OWEN HALL, Vice President EUNICE VAN VLAIR, Secretary MARGARET YOUNG, Treasurer

Senior Character Commissions



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Junior Student Council • • • Junior Character Commission



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Abraham Lincoln High School Chapter of National Honor Society



ARTHUR JOHNSON, President
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Twenty active members compose the present chapter of national Honor Society in Lincoln High, Des Moines. Each semester an additional group is selected from the 11A, 12B, and 12A units to make up the active group. Initiation ceremonies are conducted in a special all-student assembly.

The aim of the Lincoln High chapter of national Honor Society is to develop character, to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote leadership, and to stimulate a desire for high attainment.

1932 All Club Presidents



Back row, reading left to right: EVA JO MASON, Junior English club; HAROLD MACY, Dramatic club; JOSEPH LINDSAY, Lincoln-Douglas Debate club; TERRY BISSINGER, La Curie Science club; LUCY PLEMONE, Home Economics and Girls' Athletic Association; KATHERINE BUHRER, Bibliophile and Library staff; EDGAR SHEPHARD, Junior Character commission.

Front row reading left to right: LLOYD BURNSTEDT, German language club; DOROTHY TURNER, Junior Debate club; ALVA COOK, Junior Student Council; RUTH BROWN, 10th grade Dramatic club; JOHN GILLOTTI, Tuesday language club; HERBERT GUNSON, Junior Aviation; THOMAS DE YOUNG, Thursday Scribblers; and LEDA NIZZI, Folk dancing.

President Summers' Address to June Graduates

THE CLOSING HOURS of our high school career are approaching; our work is almost over. We meet today for the last time as a class, 100 of us making the last entry in the journal of our Abraham Lincoln high school days.

For four long, hard, but happy years we have added debits and credits to our personal ledger—crediting the useful knowledge that we have retained; the various contributions we have made in the fields of athletics, dramatics, journalism, music, and other extra-curricular activities; the service we have given to make life in Lincoln high easier for all concerned; debiting against ourselves the numerous opportunities we failed to grasp, the times we cheated a little on a test, or played truant from school for a few hours and supposedly "got away" with it.

As the time draws near for severing our June, 1932, class ribbons, symbolic in itself of the scattering of the members of our class, we all wonder if, when our books are finally audited, they will show a credit balance, signifying our success, or will loom up in red, revealing to the world that we have made a failure of the first important test we have had to confront in life.

The mere fact that we are graduating does not necessarily imply that we have been truly successful. Because of our ability to pass the required scholastic work, we have earned the right to sit garbed in cap and gown today; but, if our departure is not felt by Lincoln high school; if we are not leaving on our own merits; if we have not left some tangible impression instilled in the minds of the faculty and students, our years have not been well spent.

Today we are in a strange and contradictory state of mind—both optimistic and pessimistic; optimistic and hopeful because we have completed our assigned task, and are about to have what we have always visioned, until today, as personal freedom. Now, we realize that this, that we have called freedom for four years, embodies, with its pleasures, much responsibility. We are leaving the guidance and protection of faithful instructors, who have aided us in our decisions during our high school career and we are facing life, alone, in the most difficult time history has ever known.

Classmates, if we were placed on a high pinnacle where we could look upon all periods of history, would we choose this day in which to live, this day in which to enter the business and professional world in the midst of economic change and unrest; this day in which to start in at college to study for a career which may possibly shift so quickly that it will not even be a needed profession when completed?

No! Not one of us would choose such a difficult time to face life and start anew. However, through our study we have learned that hard times are frequently the path to development of deeper thinking among the more earnest. These last four years of preparation have taught us courage if nothing else. The present period is a challenge to us. Shall we falter and fail now? Study also shows us that strife is caused through greed, imperialistic am-

bition, or lack of capable leaders of sound character and reasonable foresight in a great crisis, such as we are now facing. Is not the demand of today then greater than ever before for the efficient, skilled, well trained individual? Is not the urge even stronger therefore, to fit ourselves to meet this demand through higher education?

The garden of the world is a paradise of miracles and unrest, but those who have their inner sight wide open to the unforeseen mysteries of life ever recognize them. In every seed is eternal glory of creation, in every blossom the promise of the greater possibility of which the fruit is the perfect fulfillment. Someone has written: "A poppy seed—it lies in the hand, a grain of dust, motionless, unlovely, dead. Yet think what it holds! The cool, gray-green of the upward-springing stalks and leaves, the calyx with its hundreds of protecting ears, the exquisitely shining, silky, gorgeous petals in sunset rose, misty white balls, magnificent scarlet. In all this not an atom of dust." So it is with our lives. Today we, as a class, are pushing out from the seed to grow upward into the perfect aspiration of material life. Are we ready to grow?

Many of us who had planned a college education for the fall of 1932, now find that impossible. Others of us had thought we would be able to find employment during the summer months, but there are no places available. Apparently we are at a standstill.

But this is only apparent. Industry may be at a standstill but that is no reason why we should not perfect our learning and utilize what we have so far gained. If we have a period of enforced leisure we may use it to learn. If we will study we shall be led to higher life, and be induced to place higher goals before ourselves. An educated person is not necessarily one who has completed the prescribed courses in high school and college, but one who has taught himself to be fair and honest, as well, to meet the problems of life with a level and clear head, to take both the good and bad breaks with his head up and a smile for the world. A student of the world does not let temporary success turn his head, but sets forth toward a higher goal, and ambition instills in his own soul a desire to do more for God and humanity.

But if we do reconcile ourselves to the fact and believe the world has nothing good in store for us, we shall gradually become useless and reckless, caring not for the future, typical "drug store cowboys" sitting around telling useless stories. In time we shall either awaken and start over, or we shall be swept through life a dismal failure without doing justice even to ourselves.

Which life is yours, members of June class of 1932? The choice is for each of us as individuals to make. Today marks the completion of one of the four most vital and important years of our lives. They have been years of building foundations, and preparing to meet these odds that we are actually facing today. The world is crying for sound, sane, unbiased leaders, both intelligently and morally. Are we going to be able to meet this challenge? Let us be found standing together, shoulder to shoulder boldly facing the problems of our lives.

The June 1932 Class Remembers Lincoln High

The June, 1932, class is giving to Abraham Lincoln High school, as a remembrance, two artistic cement benches and a cement bird bath trimmed in unusual colored stone. They are moulded by hand, the stone coming from different parts of Iowa.

These benches will be placed in an appropriate spot on the Lincoln campus.

Journalists of June 1932



MARGARET GLASSBURN, Editor
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Know Des Moines Club



DONALD HARRIS, President
HAROLD GRAY, Vice President
MARGUERITE MORLAN, Secretary

KATHLEEN MUNZENMAIER, Assistant Secretary
OWEN HALL, Treasurer
MRS. EDNA MCCAULL BOHLMAN, Adviser

The Know Des Moines club was organized in the fall of 1927. The purpose of the club is to acquaint Lincoln High students with the business and working conditions of industries in Des Moines.

During the past semester, trips have been made to the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, the Des Moines Register and Tribune, the city jail, and the Rollins Hosiery Mills. Following the trip to Rollins, a club picnic was held in the state fair grounds for the final session.

Boys' Quartet - - - - Girls' Glee Club



The boys' quartet with blazers of maroon and gold and the girls' glee club, which made its initial appearance this semester, have been a source of entertainment for school activities and outside functions.

This talented group of vocalists is directed by Warren E. Pollard.

Senior Art Department



Do we have a Senior Art department? Look at the above and find the answer! Many of them have had only one semester of art, but can they design, combine color, and draw? Visit room 232 on any day or note the exhibits which have been hanging on the north walls the past few weeks for proof that they can. All odd jobs, fine lettering or cartooning needed at Abraham Lincoln High school are done by these cheerful art cherubs.

In the Footsteps of David Belasco



The Senior Dramatic club consists of a combination of two units, the tenth grade dramatic club and the Belasco Dramatic club. Those interested in acting are in one group, and those interested in directing or producing are in another group.

The officers in the Belasco group are: Harold Macy, president; Loren Runge, vice president; Doris Scharnweber, secretary; and John Petosa, treasurer.

The officers of the tenth grade group include: Ruth Brown, president; and Grace Rydberg, secretary.

Highlights of the Lincoln High School Dramatic Club

The Dramatic department of Abraham Lincoln High school has produced excellent plays and developed outstanding actors not only for Abraham Lincoln high school but also for city and college drama groups. Miss Sefer Greene has directed this department for the past six years.

"Mignonette," the senior dramatic club play which was produced this semester, included in the cast as shown on page 19, picture 3, reading from left to right, back row: Dean Zempel, La Vonne Burnmeister, John Petosa, Loren Runge, Anthony Genovese, Juanita St. John, Anna Comito, Wilmetta Whitelock, Dorothy Stanton, Jane Holmes, and Jean Sterling.

Reading from left to right, front row: Frances De May, Felix Tamasi, Isabella Ledlie, John Stevens, Dorothy Babcock, Norton Whitelock, Mary Hayes, Harold Macy, and Glenn Finley. Seated: Doris Scharnweber, "Mignonette."

The first picture at the top of page 19,

reading from left to right: Glenn Finley, Doris Scharnweber, Anna Comito and Harold Macy.

The second picture, top of page 19, reading from left to right: Glenn Finley, Anna Comito, Doris Scharnweber and Harold Macy.

The fourth picture includes a group from the annual Lincoln high May Fete, an event sponsored by the department of physical education. This department is guided by Coach Arden I. McClain, C. W. Baskerville, Eunice E. Cripe, Amalie M. Friedman and Lemuel L. Wires. The May Fete picture shows: King Paul Meagher and Queen Eunice Van Vlair. Their attendants were Antoinette Clarke and Margaret Glassburn. The Dixie girls were Velma Thornton and Isabella Stokesbury. Dorothy Miller and Margaret Ivers were the Colonial couple and Alice Davisson and Arlene Coon represented the Dutch couple. The two pages were Michael Giudicessi and Anthony Ausilio.



SEFER GREENE, Director



Bibliophile Club



KATHERINE BUHRER, President
MAXINE RITTLE, Vice President

ROBERTA NEAL, Secretary
WINIFRED LINQUIST, Adviser

Members of the Bibliophile club are students of books, of the lives of famous authors, and frequently give reports of their studies at club meetings. This club has been established for six years.

The Student Staff of the Library



KATHERINE BUHRER, President

MARTHA MORDINI, Secretary

VIRGINIA LENHART, Vice President

The staff has devoted its time to the care of the library before and after school and during the lunch period each day. Student staff, as a functioning phase of Lincoln's library, has been established since January, 1932.

Senior Debate Club



JOSEPH LINDSAY, President
CULLEN STORY, Vice President

FRANCES MASON, Recording Secretary
JUANITA ST. JOHN, Corresponding Secretary
BESS B. BALLANTYNE, Adviser

Members of Senior Debate club have been using both informal and formal questions in their recent debates. This club is young, as it was organized at the beginning of the present semester, January, 1932.

La Curie Science



TERENCE BISSINGER, President
ROBERT BACKUS, Vice President

CORLYSS CALLISON, Secretary
VIRGINIA WIER, Treasurer
A. G. SIVERSON, HERBERT A. GRABAU, Advisers

La Curie Science club is open to any Abraham Lincoln High school senior student. It is an organization for the science student as well as for the student who has never had science in his high school course. Since it is a general science club the programs deal with such subjects as astronomy, chemistry, electricity, ornithology, and physics.

Graduates Are Active Participants In Athletics

Abraham Lincoln High school's 1932 football season proved to be an unsuccessful year, due to the stiff schedule which confronted the boys during the current season.

Stuart high furnished the opposition in the opening tilt for the Railsplitters. Although the Railsplitters outplayed and outsmarted their opponents during the entire battle, the South Siders were declared the losers because of ineligibility. The following Saturday the maroon and gold eleven battled Newton to a 6-6 tie at the Drake stadium.

Indianola, carded to lose in its conflict with the Railsplitters, snatched a fumble during the game and rushed on to a touchdown which later proved the margin of victory. After holding the championship North High aggregation scoreless for three quarters, the Railsplitters weakened in the final minutes of play and the Polar Bears went home on the long end of the score. Hampered by injuries, Lincoln tangled with East High on the following Saturday, only to see another defeat chalked up against them. Roosevelt also proved a menace to the Railsplitters, pushing over three touchdowns against the Lincoln boys. Forgetting the unceremonious whippings administered by the city high schools, the maroon and gold eleven journeyed to Osceola, and hung up the first victory of the season by an overwhelming score of 41-0. The Railsplitters engaged in another scoreless conflict when



ARDEN I. MCCLAIN, Coach

they opposed Valley Junction in the final contest of the season.

Although the record signifies a poor showing, the Railsplitters boast of some of the outstanding football warriors ever to carry the maroon and gold colors on any gridiron field. Weldon German's sensational work on the line will be long remembered by the spectators who witnessed this athlete in action. German's contribution to athletics includes four years of football, three years of basketball, and three years on the track field. He won 10 monograms for his services, the largest number ever won by any Lincoln athlete. Owen Hall, captain of Coach McClain's '32 machine, played an important role in the backfield position, calling signals and directing the team's plays. Paul Meagher played a prominent part on the line, stopping many plays which were centered around his position. Elbert Venn, rated one of the best backfield men ever developed at Lincoln high, was the dynamic force of the '32 aggregation. Venn's long, sweeping end runs, and his passing ability were features in every contest in which he participated. Carl Leopold, Berrimand Breeden, Ward Ogden, Loren Runge, Harold Harvey, and Dean Zempel also performed brilliantly in their respective positions during the '32 season.

CAGE SQUAD WINS EIGHT CONTESTS

With the football season completed another fast, snappy, and heartbreaking sport activity made its appearance on the schedule, basketball. Lincoln inaugurated a fairly good season in basketball by winning eight and losing ten games.

Lincoln opened its cage schedule against Guthrie Center, losing a close decision to the former county champs. In a return contest, Guthrie Center found a revamped Railsplitter squad, and as a result went down in defeat. Stuart lost both of their engagements to Lincoln by huge scores. Roosevelt, state champs, defeated the Railsplitters in two contests, and the feat was also duplicated by East and North high, respectively. Earlham and Valley Junction met defeat at the hands of the Railsplitters by close scores. Indianola divided matters with the maroon and gold, winning one and losing one.

Weldon German, who has played a guard position for three years, will be the only veteran missing from the '32 squad when basketball makes its initial appearance next season.

MEAGHER OUTSTANDING TRACKSTER

Displaying huge, strong, and brawny muscles the 1932 track squad made an impressive showing in the 23rd annual Drake relays. Although Lincoln did not capture any first place honors, they finished third and fourth in the 880-yard relay and 100-yard dash, respectively. The Railsplitters also participated in the Grinnell relays, failing to win any first place honors.

Paul Meagher, diminutive athlete, captured first place in the discus event in the annual District tourney held at the Drake stadium, May 21. Meagher sent the platter sailing through the air at a distance of 110 feet. Due to his mighty heave, Meagher was awarded a gold medal by the State High school association. Meagher also participated on the 220 relay team which finished in second place.

Graduation takes away from Abraham Lincoln the services of Paul Meagher, Robert Backus, and Jack Summers. With the graduation of these men, Coach McClain will have to look for new half-milers, and a shot putter.

TENNIS TEAM TIES ROOSEVELT

The racket wielders of Lincoln High opened their tennis campaign against East and suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Lee township aggregation. After capturing the first two singles contest, the Railsplitters faltered in the doubles event, and East grabbed its first victory of the season by an 8-4 score.

Lincoln met Roosevelt in the second contest which resulted in a 3-3 tie. The Railsplitters captured two singles and one double event with Roosevelt doing the same.

Coach C. W. Baskerville's boys also participated in the District tourney held at Ames, but failed to win any honors.

Arthur Johnson, former state singles champion, gave a good account of himself during the season by winning two singles events. Johnson's first victory came in the contest with East High. He also proved superior against Roosevelt.

GOLFERS PLACE SECOND IN CITY MEET

The golf aggregation under the supervision of Aaron C. Hutchens, vice principal, met defeat at the hands of Roosevelt and East high.

East administered the first defeat to the Railsplitters by a close score, 4-2. East was forced to stage an uphill battle and its victory was well deserved.

Lincoln lost a closely played contest against the Roughriders by a half point margin. Despite a strong wind which made golfing a difficult task, Paul Watson circled the 18-hole layout in 81 strokes.



"CHUCK" HOUSEMAN

The Railsplitters swung their clubs with ruthless and unrelenting vigor in the City tournament, Saturday, May 21, by landing in second place, due to the successful efforts of Edward Davis. Davis shot a sparkling 80 which concluded the team's average with a grand total of 328.

Roosevelt placed first with a total of 307 points.

Paul Watson and Edward Davis will be lost to the team via the graduation route.

1932 Track Squad



The track squad under the tutelage of Coach Arden I. McClain participated in five outstanding meets of the year, including the Drake relays, Grinnell relays, city meet, district meet, and the state tourney. The Railsplitters' outstanding achievement was accomplished by Paul Meagher when he placed first in the discus throw in the district meet.

Girls' Athletic Association



LUCY PLEMONE, President
DOROTHY LATTA, Vice President

AMALIE MYERS FRIEDMAN, Adviser

MARGARET PILKINGTON, Secretary
LAURA GIUDICESSI, Treasurer

In the fall of 1924 the first Girls' Athletic Association in Abraham Lincoln High school was organized under the direction of Eunice Cripe, physical education instructor. The club then consisted of 20 members. Today it has a membership of 42 girls.

The purpose of the association is to give girls a chance to earn school monograms for their work in home room games and outside athletics, such as hiking, rowing, skating, and swimming. A large L. G. A. is given for 300 points made as a total.

Saint Patrick's Day



Our photographer caught the genial Irishman, J. R. Anderson, commercial instructor, with a few lads and lassies, a "wearin' of the green", Saint Patrick's day, 1932.

Bookkeeping Budgeteers



The above classing is a representative group of our future accountants. They look happy, don't they? And they have reason to, for they have the feeling of a difficult task completed. We regret that we cannot mention more names on the honor roll for there are many others who have done excellent work and whose names might appear.

High ranking students include: Mary Amodeo, Dorothy Babcock, Evelyn Biggs, Gladys Cross, Cecelia Evans, Sargio Fontanini, Sam Giannobule, Stanley Hewitt, Ethel Hulten, Edith Kemp, Jean Lewis, Arkle Martin, Kathryn Masimore, Kenneth Miller, Martha Mordini, Wilma Newby, Linda Oliver, Mary Parker, Theron Peterson, Juanita Pontious, Madonna Robertson, Jean Sterling, Mildred Stohlgren, Frances Weddell, Mildred Willey.

Hobbies . . and . . Ambitions . . of . . June . . 1932 . . Graduates

SENIORS PREFER SPORTS

Athletics, sports, and outdoor life seem to make up the background for the interesting hobbies of the June, 1932, graduates. This is true in spite of the fact that there are 16 more girls who will walk the platform for their diplomas than there are boys in this class of 100.

That yo-yo wrists are a passing fancy as a hobby was another interesting revelation, as none of the senior grads mentioned this as his most fascinating hobby. But when it comes to sports that take you out into the sunshine the Lincolmites will be found. Baseball topped the list with nine backers; while swimming, with eight finny followers; golf with seven "fore" shouters; and tennis with six non-love scorers, ranked next. General sports and athletics of all types made the hobby choice of five grads, this being equalized in number with five students whose hobby was football. Basketball and track found a devotee apiece, while such sports as skating, interesting two experts; fishing, horse racing and hunting, concluded the list of sports fans.

Going places and milder forms of recreation were the hobbies of another group, three preferring walking, and the others everything from riding a bicycle through caring for dogs, raising flowers, roller skating, to joy riding in the Lincoln models of hustling advertising seniors.

Two June, 1932, diploma hunters like aeroplanes, as one of them has proved by modeling one.

Such an interesting range of indoor fun as seniors like when it comes to indoor sports for selection of a hobby, reading and music lead, with ten and seven followers, respectively. But here is a slender girl who has decided to eat more bread, another senior who collects pictures, others who read detective stories, play ping-pong, cook, enjoy their radio and do handwork.

But the unusual thing about the indoor sport list is that there are actually some students who study for a hobby. What an excellent refutation to skeptics' ideas of the average high school student of today. Look them over, here's the list:

WILY ADDIS, playing a saxophone; LAURENCE ADYE, aeronautics; DOROTHY ANDERSON, sports; ROBERT BACKUS, sports of all sorts; MARJORIE BARNHILL, dancing.

MYRTLE BECK, dancing; IRENE BELL, dancing; BERRIMAND BREEDEN, football; LOIS BURGETT, living out doors; MARY BURKHARDT, flowers; JOSEPH CALDWELL, baseball; DOROTHY CALLAHAN, walking; RICHARD CALLAHAN, baseball; CORLYSS CALLISON, swimming.

ROSEMOND CAMPBELL, reading; MILDRED CHRISTIAN, baseball; CLARENCE COBERT, reading detective stories; ROLAND COMISKEY, sports; EUGENE COOK, hunting and fishing; ARLENE COON, cooking and reading; ESTHER COOPER, swimming; EDWARD DAVIS, golfing; RALPH DAVIS, ice skating.

ALICE DAVISSON, music; WILLIAM DEVIN, horse racing; BERT DUFF, basketball; BERNICE ENOS, hiking and reading; NADINE FAIDLEY, skating; ALICE GALLAGHER, tennis; RUTH MARY GARDINER, reading; LORIN GEIL, playing a piccolo; WELDON GERMAN, athletics.

MARY GIANNORULE, selling fruit; JOSEPH GILLESPIE, baseball and football; CHARLOTTE GLANTZ, baseball; MARGARET GLASSBURN, riding a bicycle; HELEN GLESSNER, dancing; ORRIE GOODVIN, going places; OWEN HALL, football; DORIS HARMON, dancing; LEONA HARPER, swimming.

MILDRED HARPER, swimming; HAROLD HARVEY, collecting pictures; DEANE HOSKINS, baseball; RICHARD IRWIN, swimming; ARTHUR JOHNSON, tennis; GLEN JOSS, dancing; EDWIN KENNEDY, studying economics; IRMA KURTZ, reading; DOROTHY LATTA, tennis; ROSANNA LAVERTY, getting good grades; CARL LEOPOLD, ping-pong; JOE LINDSAY, baseball.

ARVID LINGQUIST, golf; HELEN MCNULTY, swimming; HAROLD MACY, dancing; LINA MASOLINI, reading; PAUL MEAGHER, football; MILDRED MILLAR, hand work; ELOISE MILLS, sports; MARGUERITE MORLAN, dancing; KATHLEEN MUNZENMAIER, tennis; RUSSELL OBERENDER, writing poetry; WARD OGDEN, golf; LINDA OLIVER, baseball; CHARLOTTE PARKER, eating; MABEL PEEBROOM, banana splits.

MARGARET PILKINGTON, basketball; JOSEPH PLEMONTE, dancing and golf; LUCY PLEMONTE, swimming; ETHEL POTTER, character study; FLORENCE PRATT, reading; CLYDE RANDALL, modeling airplanes; BEVERLY ROBINSON, dancing; REX ROSS, music; ZELPHIA ROSS, roller skating; PAULINE RUMDAN, music and poetry; LOREN RUNGE, hitch-hiking; DORIS SCHARNWEBER, dancing; JOHN SHARP, golf; MARY LOUISE SMITH, playing an oboe; ALICE SORRICK, going places; DOROTHY STANTON, dancing; JOHN STEVENS, radio; BLANCHE STEWART, reading; ISABELLA STOKESBURY, swimming; JACK SUMMERS, track; ALICE TAM, dancing; DWIGHT THOMAS, joy riding.

VELMA THORNTON, reading; GERALD TURNER, baseball; EUNICE VAN VLAIR, dogs; ELBERT VENN, golf; ESTHER WADDING, playing popular music; PAUL WATSON, golf; WILMETTA WHITELOCK, tennis; VIRGINIA WIER, dancing and reading; MARGARET YOUNG, tennis; DEAN ZEMPEL, football; MARY ZIMMERMAN, sports of all sorts.

VARIETY IS SPICE OF SENIOR AMBITIONS

Upon looking into the inner souls of the seniors, it is found that business will claim 21 members of the June, 1932, graduating class. In this field the most desired positions are those of a private secretary, stenographer, department store buyer, personnel director, certified public accountant, and salesman.

Twelve members of the present senior class intend to be teachers, the more popular fields being: football coach, swimming instructor, director of physical education, girls' adviser, commercial instructor, kindergarten teacher, and English instructor.

Ten boys of the class are intent upon becoming engineers. Electrical and mechanical seem to be the most popular in this field.

Journalism will claim six students with three desiring to be come feature writers, two advertising men, and one a reporter.

Music has been chosen by four students of the senior class as their desired life work. Blues singer, concert pianist, and music director are the chosen fields.

Other prominent vocations in which members of the June, 1932, class intend to embark include those of an aviator, doctor, forester, nurse, professional dancer, professional golfer, and traveler. Other members of the class are planning to become criminal lawyers, enter consular service, and act as a cateress.

One girl has chosen to become an embalmer when her high school days are ended.

To be a successful housewife is the sole ambition of two girls of the present June graduating class.

WILY ADDIS, music director; LAURENCE ADYE, watchmaker; DOROTHY ANDERSON, dietitian; ROBERT BACKUS, scientist; MARJORIE BARNHILL, professional business woman; MYRTLE BECK, private secretary; IRENE BELL, stenographer; BERRIMAND BREEDEN, coach; LOIS BURGETT, travel; MARY BURKHARDT, botanist; JOSEPH CALDWELL, business man; DOROTHY CALLAHAN, embalmer; RICHARD CALLAHAN, forester; CORLYSS CALLISON, surgical nurse; ROSEMOND CAMPBELL, department store buyer; MILDRED CHRISTIAN, commercial teacher.

CLARENCE COBERT, criminal lawyer; ROLAND COMISKEY, traveller; EUGENE COOK, architectural engineer; ARLENE COON, interior decorator; ESTHER COOPER, personnel director; EDWARD DAVIS, professional golfer; RALPH DAVIS, electrical engineer; ALICE DAVISSON, blues singer; WILLIAM DEVIN, forester; BERT DUFF, aviator; BERNICE ENOS, nurse; NADINE FAIDLEY, private secretary; ALICE GALLAGHER, girls' adviser; RUTH GARDINER, private secretary.

LORIN GEIL, scientific feature writer; WELDON GERMAN, coach; MARY GIANNORULE, traveller; JOSEPH GILLESPIE, advertising man; CHARLOTTE GLANTZ, private secretary; MARGARET GLASSBURN, editor of The New York Times; HELEN GLESSNER, private secretary; ORRIE GOODVIN, aviatrix; OWEN HALL, woodshop teacher; DORIS HARMON, secretary; LEONA HARPER, nurse; MILDRED HARPER, nurse; HAROLD HARVEY, certified public accountant; DEANE HOSKINS, mechanical engineer; RICHARD IRWIN, professional dancer; ARTHUR JOHNSON, electrical engineer; GLEN JOSS, printer; EDWIN KENNEDY, engineer.

IRMA KURTZ, school teacher; DOROTHY LATTA, golf; ROSANNA LAVERTY, feature writer; CARL LEOPOLD, artist; JOE LINDSAY, piccolo; ARVID LINGQUIST, highway construction engineer.

HELEN MCNULTY, traveling; HAROLD MACY, business man; LINA MASOLINI, stenographer; PAUL MEAGHER, consular; MILDRED MILLAR, catetess.

ELOISE MILLS, swimming instructor; MARGUERITE MORLAN, professional tap dancer; KATHLEEN MUNZENMAIER, private secretary; RUSSELL OBERENDER, master of ceremonies; WARD OGDEN, contractor; LINDA OLIVER, kindergarten teacher; CHARLOTTE PARKER, to weigh 100 pounds; MABEL PEEBROOM, to be successful; MARGARET PILKINGTON, nurse; JOSEPH PLEMONTE, sports writer; LUCY PLEMONTE, department store buyer; ETHEL POTTER, concert pianist; FLORENCE PRATT, private secretary; CLYDE RANDALL, aviator; BEVERLY ROBINSON, professional dancer.

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DOROTHY STANTON, business woman; JOHN STEVENS, radio engineer; BLANCHE STEWART, accountant; ISABELLA STOKESBURY, athletic instructor; JACK SUMMERS, director of physical education.

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History of Lincoln High

Abraham Lincoln High school is now celebrating its ninth year of existence; many joys and many sorrows, some victories and some defeats have been witnessed by students of Lincoln High through these nine long years. The June, 1932 Class is the twelfth Lincoln High class to finish their twelfth year of schooling.

Nathan H. Weeks has been the principal since Lincoln High was first opened. Among the 56 instructors, 13 have devoted their time and talent for nine years. They include Bess B. Ballantyne, Mrs. Marian I. Barr, Esther Mary Brannen, Robert L. Brewster, Eunice E. Cripe, Helen A. Dunkelberg, Odessa Farley, Mrs. Amalie Meyers-Friedman, Iola B. Quigley, Nora D. Sherwood, Gretta Starrett and Alma Walder.

The first class graduated in January, 1927, with the proud number of 28 graduates, while the June, 1932, class is the largest class ever to be graduated from Lincoln High with 100 happy graduates. The total number of students who started out and who would have graduated in this June class, if sickness, failures, deaths, and quittance had not diminished their number, would have been 192.

From these 100 students 27 come from Park Avenue grade school. Howe, Maple Grove and Washington are each represented with eight students while Jefferson comes close with five.

Fairview, St. Anthony and West High all boast two as their quota.

Amos Hiatt, Austin High school, Chicago; Bucknell; Central High, Pueblo, Colorado; Churchville, Ia.; Dallas, Texas; Deepwater High, Deepwater, Minn.; Dows High; East High; Elm Grove; Frisbie; Iowa City Junior High; Kirkwood; Lawton Consolidated; Mason City; Muskogee, Oklahoma; Nash, North, Open Air, Pine Grove, Riley, Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson, Des Moines; Summerset; Waterloo; Watts; Winterset, are each represented with one graduate.

Eight decided they would like to graduate a semester earlier so attended summer school and graduated in the January, 1932, class.

Thirteen graduates obtained highest honor given in Lincoln High by being elected to national Honor Society. They include: Arthur Johnson, president; Ethel Potter, secretary; Corlyss Callison, Esther Cooper, Alice Gallagher, Mary Giannobule, Margaret Glassburn, Deane Hoskins, Dorothy Latta, Doris Scharnweber, Alice Sorrick, John Stevens, and Margaret Young.

In the Dramatic department Joseph Gillespie, Harold Macy, Charlotte Parker, Loren Runge, Doris Scharnweber and Dorothy Stanton have proved their ability as actors through their outstanding work in "Footlight Fest," "Mignonette," "Penrod," and "Prince Chap."

Some of the graduates have given their time and talent to help make the music department successful. They include: Band and Orchestra: Wily Addis, Mildred Christian, Edwin Kennedy, Ethel Potter and Mary Louise Smith; Service Orchestra: Ethel Potter and Wily Addis. Ethel Potter is a member of the Des Moines Symphony orchestra. John Stevens is a member of the Lincoln High Boys' Quartet.

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The following are the present instructors of Lincoln High and the ones we hope to see return next fall. Henry Andersen, J. Russell Anderson, Bess B. Ballantyne, Mrs. Marian I. Barr, Mrs. Modesta M. Barton, Charles W. Baskerville, Mrs. Edna McCaull Bohlman, Esther Mary Brannen, Robert L. Brewster, Cecile Brock, Winnie E. Brownson, Mary K. Burke, Lena M. Chandler, Mary E. Coffey, Amy R. Coventry, Eunice M. Cripe, Herman D. Eickelberg, Frederick E. Engel, Josephine Lee Fain, Odessa Farley, Mrs. Amalie M. Friedman, Milton M. Gerhart, Herbert A. Grabau, Sefer Greene, Mrs. Louise R. Hamilton, H. Ray Hartley, Helen Hill, Jeannette Lewis, Arden I. McClain, Margaret M. McEniry, Hazel M. E. Mitchell, William S. Morgenthaler, Emily K. Scanlan, Blanche L. Nelson, Warren E. Pollard, Iola B. Quigley, Elizabeth Ann Robb, Geraldine Scholfield, Francis W. Sharratt, Edith Sherwood, Nora D. Sherwood, A. Godfrey Siver-son, Frances Laing Smith, Greta Starrett, Mrs. Ada B. Tippet, Alma Walder, Mrs. Mae Johnson Wilson, Lemuel L. Wires, and Edna L. Fegtle.

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Lincoln Victories

For the last semester several students have worked to bring fame to Abraham Lincoln High school. The art department exhibited a group of scarf designs in the art room of the city library.

Lincoln's oratorical team won first place in the city contest, the school being represented by Simon Casady and Donald Harris.

The famed glider which was built by Richard Frazee and Roger Cook received its identification number from the Aeronautics department, Washington, D. C., was another outstanding surprise of the year.

Five Railsplitter penpushers won distinction in the International Quill and Scroll contest. Paul Meagher climaxed the recognition by submitting a sports story and having it judged one of the five best in the West Central states.

The others, staff writers, were: Margaret Young, who placed in column writing, being the only one representing Iowa; Lorin Geil submitted published editorials and was the only representative of Des Moines.

Margaret Glassburn for correct newspaper terms and Virginia Wier for headline writing were the only two students in Des Moines to receive honorable mention in these groups.

In the Abraham Lincoln High school Scribblers club which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays 42 won card awards which is the highest award for a local group. The Scribblers are now members of the National Good Handwriting Club of America.

And still another achievement this semester is the affiliating of the Lincoln High La Curie Science club with the Junior Academy of Science of Iowa.

Probably the latest event in which Lincolnites participated and have won was the Tribune Yo Yo contest. William McNamara, pre-junior student, won \$5.00, and Dale Tucker, a 10A student, won \$2.50.

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JUNE 1932 CLASS SONG

*Goodbye! Goodbye! To Lincoln High,
We're leaving you this June time.
Here's the reason why,
From home, through kindergarten,
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Resume of Senior Social Activities

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The first thing that enters their minds is the Senior Get-Together which was held March 30, 1932. This time all seniors enjoyed themselves laughing and playing games as well as meeting their fellow classmates. Next they think of the grand time they had International Day when seniors appeared on the Lincoln campus dressed in native fashions of other countries.

This thought leaves happy remembrances of the Informal, where gay senior feet danced to the sound of lovely music furnished by the Abraham Lincoln High Service orchestra. This event was followed by the Senior Parent Party where all mothers and fathers took part in the entertainment. On May 27, the lovely black and white silhouette senior formal, a spring party for all the graduating seniors left a pleasant memory.

Class Day, June 7, followed by a joyful picnic at the Waterworks park completed the round.

To bring to a close their many happy hours the seniors will enjoy a banquet to be held at Younker's Tea Room on June 8.

June . . . Sweet Sixteen

Ages! Ages! How does the June, 1932, senior class place with the average graduate in regard to years? "Who is the youngest in the class?" you ask. Well, to answer your question, some interesting information was found upon investigating and rambling around in the office files. Also added to this, some interesting information was discovered, such as:

What is the average age for a high school graduating student?

Eighteen would usually be the quick June, 1932, Lincoln answer, but the present senior class has outdone themselves in getting ahead, for their average age is seventeen and eighteen years.

Who is graduating youngest, girls or boys?

It is generally acknowledged that girls graduate sooner than boys. So with the present class the average age for girls is 17.01, while the boys are following in close second with an average age of 17.35 years.

Who is the youngest June, 1932, Lincoln graduate?

Although it has been girls in the past who have held this most distinguished honor, it is a tie this June . . . a girl and a boy. They are both sixteen years of age at the present time, but it happens the girl is still the youngest.

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Then let's call the names of Dorothy, Alice, Margaret and Joseph and hear immediately the answers of Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Callahan, Dorothy Latta, and Dorothy Stanton; Margaret Young, Margaret Pilkington, Margaret Glassburn and Marguerite Morlan; Joseph V. Caldwell, Joseph F. Gillespie, Joseph R. Lindsay, and Joseph Plemone; and Alice Mae Davison, Alice J. Gallagher, Alice Sorrick, and Alice Tam. This would add four more answers to our odd roll call.

Next call William and Mildred, and note the response from Mildred E. Christian, Mildred Harper, and Mildred Arlene Millar; William Roland Comiskey, William D. Devin, and William Harold Macy. Now another two names have been added.

Call Dean, Richard, Esther, Charlotte, Doris, Helen, Paul Lorin (Loren), John and straightway these . . . Dean Zempel and Deane Hoskins; Richard Callahan and Richard W. Irwin; Esther Lorraine Cooper and Esther Liddell Wadding; Charlotte Glantz and Charlotte Parker; Doris Harmon and Doris Anna Scharnweber; Helen McNulty and Helen Glessner; Paul Albert Meagher and Paul Joseph Watson; Lorin D. Geil and Loren Runge; and John W. Sharp and John F. Stevens. This would add nine answers to the roll.

Add all above mentioned answers and that would make sixteen in all. Then add this number to the fifty-four distinct names of the other members of the June, 1932, Senior class and the result totals a roll of seventy names.

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The Railsplitter was the only paper placing first in Iowa, as both the Oracle of North High and The Scroll of East High placed second.

Senior Instructor Places First In Book Contest

Miss Odessa Farley, English instructor of Lincoln High, again brought recognition to the school by winning first place in the Register and Tribune Book Review Contest with her interesting report on The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck.

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Lincoln Paper Ranks High In City

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